

**Travelers and others leaving the City in the afternoon** are informed that the *Evening Edition of the Tribune* will be published at 3 o'clock. The *Evening Edition of the Tribune* will be published at 3 o'clock. The *Evening Edition of the Tribune* will be published at 3 o'clock.

**The Message again.**

The facts that the Government is now only Twenty-Four Millions in debt, and that the increase is only Six and a Half Millions since Mr. Polk was inaugurated, and that only Twenty-Three Millions more need be borrowed to prosecute the War a year and a half longer, are paralleled in the Message in a manner calculated to deceive and seriously mislead the People. The Six and a Half Millions increase and Twenty-Four and a Quarter Millions present indebtedness take no account of the large sums inevitably due to Contractors, Officers, Soldiers and Sailors for unpaid arrearages, for Provisions, Horses and Mules, hire of Steamboats, Transportation, &c. Neither do they take into account the enormous sums which have been expended in the prosecution of the War, and the heavy burdens imposed on the Nation in the shape of Penalties to those who have braved peril and privation in the Country's service, especially to the wounded and disabled—who have earned a just claim to subsistence which cannot be disregarded. The actual value of National resources and increase of National wealth have been many times the amount which Mr. Polk would have regarded as the cost of his Mexican War up to this time.

That the Whig Tariff fulfilled the promises of its advocates to the last, both with regard to Revenue and to National Protection, we have Mr. Polk's unwilling admission. Nearly thirty Millions of Revenue for the last fiscal year, with a fair proportion of Exports and Imports, are among the substantial testimonials to its merits. And it must be borne in mind that most of the duties being Specific, and so their amount unaffected by the valuation of the goods, there can be little doubt that the Customs House returns exhibit the real value of our imports more nearly than can ever be expected when the duties are Ad Valorem. Silks, Wines, &c. will probably have grown more numerous, and the duties on them more nearly than they have been for years past. We apprehend that goods which cost far more will next year be invoiced as costing much less than our imports of 1846, and will yield far less to the Treasury. We have on record Mr. Polk's positive prediction in 1843 that the Tariff of '42 would yield far less than a 30 per cent. Revenue Tariff, and would have to be modified to provide means for the support of Government. That prediction has been pretty thoroughly exploded, and now the prophet utters another that the Tariff of '42 will afford as much Revenue as that of '42 did. We are confident that this prognostication will share the fate of the former, but let time tell.

As to the Two Millions that Mr. Polk wants to enable him to make or aid him in making a satisfactory Peace with Mexico, we hope Congress will grant it, carefully re-examining to the grant the bill now before Congress for the further extension of Slavery. But we cannot perceive how it can now be used to advantage. The President has thoroughly exposed his intended game with Santa Anna, and we do not see how the latter can do anything. If it were wise or unwise in Mr. Polk to give Santa Anna a safe passport through our squadron, it surely was most blundering, suicidal, to tell all the world for what purposes, with what expectations, he did it, and then to call on Congress for those Two Millions. Suppose Santa Anna inclined, (as we think he is,) to Peace: is he not inevitably crippled, hampered, estopped from taking a single step toward it by Mr. Polk's revelations? The moment he inclines practically to Peace, will not every enemy he has, with many others, cry out, "Do you want to pay the Yankees for your free admission? Are you earning a slice of Mr. Polk's Two Millions?"—and his arm falls paralyzed. Can this be Statesmanship?

It must be unwise in our Government to issue private commissions against Mexican commerce when there confessedly is no such commerce, or next to none. Privateering is a modified and legalized piracy at best, and it will be impossible to restrict the operations of privateers, once afloat, to such lean pickings as Mexican Commerce affords. From the nature of the case, such commissions will be abused, and probably involve us in difficulties with neutral powers. And when we shall have rushed into privateering, it will be a ticklish business to deal sternly with those who engage in it on the other side.

Neither can it be wise on our part to denounce signal vengeance against natives of other lands who may accept *impromptu* Naturalization and privateering commissions from Mexico. Our National doctrine has been so long and emphatically proclaimed, "The flag protects the cargo." Free ships make free goods, &c. &c. that we cannot easily "Jump Jim Crow" whenever our convenience or our national doctrine is stronger than the Law of Nations will warrant, but we must not let us at once to the opposite extreme. There is a rational medium which should be sought, and adhered to.

As to Loans, if we fight we must have money; but we do not want to borrow Millions after Millions to be paid by another generation. If we were to let them borrow, borrowing might be justifiable, but as offensive War—a war of Invasion and Conquest—should be paid for by those who make it. Why not double our Twenty Millions we are about to run in debt on for Forty Millions? Pay the amount to be paid for Forty Millions. Pay as you go in the sound rule, why not? The Country is prosperous, active, wealthy, why not pay as we go? Were we in Congress, we would vote for every tax the President would responsibly recommend, but against borrowing a dollar, unless for a few months until Revenue could be raised by tax. Think of Britain's crowning, famishing millions, and still sit on in insisting that this generation shall pay its own way.

We must postpone till to-morrow a fuller consideration of the Tariff doctrine of the Message.

**LUCKETTA, or the Children of Night.** By R. E. BULLOCK. Boston, Author of "Palham, Rival," &c. &c. has been a week published by the Harpers, yet we have not attempted to find time to look at it. It is powerful of course, but they say horrible, and we have no mind just now to "sup full of horrors."

The moral propounded is, that "The Culture of the Intellect, unaccompanied by that of the Affections and Sentiments, is perilous and pernicious—a very obvious truth, which possibly Sir Bulwer Lytton's life might illustrate as well as his pen.

**THE STUDENT OF BLENDEN FOREST.** By Mrs. ANNA H. B. STODOLSKY. Author of "Tears on the Dial," "The Student of Blenden Forest," &c. &c. is published by Hurd, Dobson & Co. 151 Fulton St. forming book No. 3 of the Home Library. Its object is to aid in supplying the younger portion of the Catholic community with a source of mental recreation, while it inculcates the mind, will lead it to the conclusion that religion and morality, above all else, constitute the only true and lasting happiness. The volumes are very neatly printed and bound.

**FRENCH AND AMERICAN COOKERY.** Giving French and American Cookery, the most celebrated and delicate Dishes, Entrees, Soups, &c. &c. with Directions for preserving Fruits, Meats, Fish and Vegetables, has just been issued by W. H. Graham, 152 Nassau. Price 50 cents.

**THE BOOK OF THE BIBLE.** Consisting of Original Articles in Prose and Poetry, by Mrs. L. B. STODOLSKY. A cheap, noble volume for the Young, which we heartily commend to the widest circulation and for perusal. That boy must be already an angel or a demon who cannot read it without being made wiser and better thereby.—(Jamo. Proud and Banks, Newburgh.)

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